# To Congress Seats In This Election

Miss Rankin Running Independently for Senator From Montana

Three in New York

None Likely to Win, Political Leaders Say, but Foresee New Attitude

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—SIX women are running for scats in the Congress of the United States in the election fuesday. Two of them aspire to the senate and four to the House of Rep-

Both of the women candidates for Both of the women candidates for the Senate—Miss Jeannette Rankin, in Mentana, and Miss Anne Martin, in Nevada—are running on the independent ticket. Miss Rankin, now a member of the House of Representatives, was defeated in the primary for the Republican Senatorial candidacy. She decided to run independently, and for a shile it was believed her candidacy would take many votes from the Republican candidate. However, the Republicans have recently taken hope that Miss Rankin would draw many I. W. Wotes, which would never be cast for Republican under any circumstances. Republican under any circumstances, and consequently that her candidacy may null much strength away from the Democratic candidate, Senator

In Nevada Miss Martin's candidacy in fevana also important than that of any other candidate, party leaders sy. In the recent polls neither Democrats nor Republicans have reckoned upon ber drawing enough to affect

most sure to go Republican the women candidates are on the Democratic ticket.

and almost vulgar for a woman to as-pire to public office. Although it is not likely any woman will be named to the next Congress, the chances are expected to be more favorable for those

#### Opera

"Aids" will be given Wednesday, with a new Italian tenor, Giudio Crimi, and a new Italian barytone, Lu gi Montesanto. "The Daughter of the Regiment" will be the Thursday evening opera, with Mmes. Hempel and Howard and Messrs. Carpi, Scotti and Pangelo, Mr. Papi conducting.

Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will have its first performance at the Confice of the Confice of the Appointment of men at the head of various state departments rests with him.

Offices to Be Filled the first performance at the composition Friday evening, with the owing cast: Miss Rosa Ponselle, are to be voted upon:

American débutante; Miss Alicu
Lieutenant Governor, salary \$5,000 a ellowing east: Miss Rosa Ponselle, an American débutante; Miss A'ico Gentle, making her first appearance with the company: Mr. Caruso, Mr. De Luca, Mr. Chalmers, Mr Mardones, Mme. Mattfeld Mr. Ananian, Mr. d'Angelo, Mr. Paltrinieri (début) and Mr. Reschiglian "Thais" will be the Saturday matince opera, with Miss G r 1- dine Farrar, Miss Sparkes, Mme. Delaunois and Miss Braslau and Messre, Diaz, Couzinou, Rothier and Reschiglian "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Paliacci" will open the popular price on proper orders. former opera will be sung by Mmes.
Laston, Perini and Mattfeld and Wessrs, Althouse and Chalmers, the latter by Miss Muzio and Messrs, latter by Miss Muzio and Messrs, Laurenti and Bada.
Mr. Moranzoni will conduct both operas.

Attorney General, salary \$10.000 a year He is the state's legal adviser.

State Engineer and Surveyor, salary \$10.000 a year, has charge of public lands and canals.

Who the Candidates Are

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#### Violinist Makes Debut In Carnegie Hall Recital

A new violinist who in coming be-ore the musical public takes our largest concert hall for a first hearing challenges attention and invites inmailenges attention and invites witable comparison with the g evitable comparison with the great has who have given us of their best. It would hardly be just to say that Miss Thelma Given, who made her American début in Carnegie Hall yes-terday afternoon, would emerge from such a comparison with any particular laurels, although it is fair to add the laurels, although it is fair to add that a good sized audience listened to her playing with many evidences of pleas-

Miss Given's programme was largely ple, made up of compositions of the newer school, whose dissonances and vagrant themes constitute a musical language ant themes constitute a musical language and themes constitute a musical language and whose beauties are less obvious than those of the outspoken masters upon whom we have been reared. She blayed this music with conviction and with a good deal of skill in the portrayal of its form, though in the building up of climax she has a tendency to spend her greatest force before the high point in the music is reached and then to put forth a great amount of physical effort without apparent result. Her tone, while firm, lacks something of warmth and vibrance.

Miss Given was at her best in the shorter pieces, especially a Hebrew lullaby by Actron, which she repeated, and a Norwegian dance by Halvorsen, both of which were played with a minimum display of energy and a good deal of delicacy and musical feeling. She was shly accompanied by L. T. Grunberg.



## Six Women Aspire How Women Voters Should Act At First Election Explained

What Offices Are To Be Filled, Who the Candidates Are and Rights at Polls of New Citizens Described for Beginners in Politics

Each of the 1,000,000 registered women voters in the state is an American by birth, naturalization or marriage. She must be at least 21 years old and have lived in the state one year, in the county four months and in the election district thirty days. If she is an alien born but has acquired citizenship by marriage to a citizen she must also have lived in the United States five

It is not necessary for a voter to have lived continuously in the district for thirty days, but only to have established a residence there. The courts have held that a man-women didn't vote then-if he slept in a lodging house one night thirty days prior to election day and on a park bench for the ensuing twenty-nine days or nights was a resident and entitled to

Each election district in New York City has about 403 voters. There is a polling place in each district-the same place where electors registered last month. No one who failed to register can vote.

Must Sign Register Book

When the newly enfranchised ones appear at the polling places to-morrow they will first be asked their names The women who are running for seats' registered she is asked to sign her Republican ticket: Clara B. Mann, in the 39th New York District, on the Democratic ticket: Elizabeth Arthur, in the 31st District, New York on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. Stella Irrine, in the 11th District of California, booth where the ballot is marked by New York's women candidates are pitted against candidates who have held places in Congress for several serms. In the district which is normally Democratic, the 32d in New York, the woman candidate is on the Republithe woman candidate is on the Republiin ticket.

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If the cores extends beyond the box,
if the word "yes" or "no" is written,
if the ballot is erased, torn or in any
way defaced, it will not be counted.
In case of errors, two additional ballots will be allowed each voter.

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Candidates of all the parties for each office to be filled are grouped together. The names of the candidates for Governor are followed by those for Lieutenant Governor, those for Secretary of State, etc. It is not necessary to vote for a candidate for every office, but if more than one man is

sary to vote for a candidate for every office, but if more than one man is voted upon for any one office the ballot will be void.

After the ballot has been marked with crosses alongside of the names of the voter's choice, it must be folded and handed to the inspector, who will tear off the stub which has the number on it and drop the stub in one box and the ballot, unopened, into the ballot lox.

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Offices to Be Filled

#### REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Governor Charles S. Whitman is serving his second term and is a candidate to succeed himself. The Governor's supportceed himself. The Governor's supporters point with pride to his advocacy and support of legislation governing woman and child labor, of temperance legislation; of his support of the Federal Administration in its prosecution of the war; that he has put New York State among the first in war preparedness, and that he has consistently advocated a government of, by and for the people—both men and woman people.

For Lieutenant Governor Edward Schoeneck, present Lieutenant Governor, was elected four years ago. He is a lawyer in Syracuse and for many years has been active in the Republican organization in Onondaga

Information Quarters

To Be Opened To-day

FIRST Aid to the Woman Voter" is the slogan of the New York City Woman Suffrage party. This organization will open political information centres in various districts to-day and to-morrow, where non-partisan facts will be furnished to all inquirers. At these places any woman voter, no matter what are her party affiliations, may learn how to mark her ballot, obtain records of local or state candidates, learn the platforms of the several parties, and ask questions on the various issues and policies involved in this election.

The locations of the information centres follow:

1st Assembly District, Mrs. Margaret Fay, 222 Spring Street; 3d A. D., Mrs. Catherine Cunningham, 345 West Fourteenth Street; 7th A. D., Mrs. Walter Timme, 253 Columbus Avenue; 12th A. D., Mrs. Edward Van Zile, with three headquartersthe branch public library in East Twenty-third Street, the Kips Bay Neighborhood Association at 799 Second Avenue, and St. Gabriel's Library, 303 East Thirty sixth Street; 13th A. D., Mrs. E. H. Snyder, store at 137th Street and Broadway; 14th A. D., Mrs. Joseph Wademan, Lenox Hill Settlement; 15th A. D., Mrs. Lauren Carroll, 44 West Fifty-seventh Street; 17th A. D., Mrs. Emily R. Weisberg, Y. W. H. A., at 31 West 110th Street, and 23d A. D., Mrs. Ella A. Kilborn, Public Library branch at 533 West 179th

The main headquarters of the City Woman Suffrage party at 3 East Thirty-eighth Street, telephone Murray Hill 6310, will be open all day to-morrow, and members of the political committee will answer all 'phone calls and inquiries from women.

Geneseo. Was elected two years ago

For State Engineer and Surveyor Frank M. Williams: Serving his second term, and has no opposition in the Republican primaries.

#### **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

For Governor Alfred E. Smith: At present president of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. Was Democratic leader of the Assembly. A leading member of Tammany Hall.

For Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker: Mayor of Bing-hamton, and was prominently men-tioned for the Governorship nomina-tion. No opposition in the Democratic primaries.

For Secretary of State

For State Treasurer

For Attorney General

Charles Morschauser: Prominent lawyer of Poughkeepsie. Brother of Justice Morschauser of the Supreme Court.
No opposition in the Democratic prithe City Hall.

Albany. No public record and no op-position in the Democratic primaries.

PROHIBITION PARTY Charles S. Whitman: Republican

For Lieutenant Governor Following are the principal candites for election and their records Delegate to national and state conventions and a good campaigner. For Secretary of State

in the city of Syracuse, her home. For State Controller

George B. Humphrey: Business man and lives in Malone, Franklin County. For Attorney General

For State Engineer and Surveyor David B. Passage: Of Duaneburg. she once said, "I could do the work Said to be a competent engineer. SOCIALIST PARTY

For Governor Charles W. Ervin: Editor of "The New York Call." Lives in Jamaica. For Lieutenant Governor

## Music

French Orchestra Delights Large Audience at Carnegie Hall

By Grenville Vernon The Société des Concerts du Con-

servatoire de Paris gave its third New York concert last night at Carnegie The programme was an all-French one, and the assisting artist vas again Alfred Cortot. The virtues

was again Alfred Cortot. The virtues of this admirable organization have been spoken of before. It was no surprise to find that the orchestra possessed a wood-wind choir of supreme excellence, for the wood-wind is the glory of the French musicians; but it was with pleasure that the excellence of the strings was noticed.

Carnegie being a more hospitable auditorium than the Metropolitan, the brilliance and senority of the violins and 'cellos, despite their limited number, was more than ever evident last night. Needless to say, the smoothness and general perfection of ensemble was as fine as before. M. Messager is a conductor of taste and musical understanding, though at times a greater vibrancy and sweep might have been desired on his part, notably in the opening "Symphonie Fantastique" of Berlioz.

This composition, colossal in its proportions, has been heard rarely in New York. The reasons are evident. It takes a virtuoso orchestra to present it, for its technical difficulties are prodigious. Yet when all is said and done, it astonishes rather than overpowers. It is Berlioz at his highest as a master of tonal color and dynamic contrasts, but in concort it seems empty, especially without the composer's programme.

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One of her first public acts was the establishment of the Russell Sage Foundation, which by research and direct financial aid has helped the antituberculosis campaign, the movement for public recreation, the placing out of children in institutions and a score of other problems concerned with charitable work.

Although this was the largest, it was barytone; Rothier, Ananian, Audisto, Reschiglian and Reiss. Mr. Monteux will conduct. Miss Galli will lead the corps de ballet.

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Jacob G. Cohen: Business man of Yonkers. Was formerly with Greenhut & Co., in New York. No opposition in the Democratic primaries. drive in Central Park at a cost of \$60,-

These are only a few of her bequests. Besides those which received publicity Dwight B. La Du: Civil engineer in because of their nature, there are thousands of others of which only she and the afflicted to whom they were given

Born of a family that traced its ancestry back to Captain Miles Standish, Mrs. Sage, at the age of nine, began to take part in the work of keeping together the tottering home of her father, Joseph Slocumb. She was grad-Ella L. McCarty: Active in party work uated from the seminary at Troy. through which she practically worked her way, and continued her battle Eugene M. Travis: Also candidate against extreme poverty for many for Controller in the Republican privers thereafter, teaching in Philadelyears thereafter, teaching in Philadelphia, Syracuse and Troy until in her forty-second year she married Russell Sage, then a rising banker of Watervliet, N. Y.

Clarence Z. Spriggs: Practising law-yer in Syracuse and active in Prohibi-tion affairs.

Even when great wealth came to them she continued her frugal mode Even when great wealth came to of living.

"If my cook were to leave to-day," myself, rather than run all over the city before we could eat."

Merged Churches Meet

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Miss Jessei Wallace Hughan: Attracted attention on account of her pacifies views, which she plastifies, it is understood, on the grounds of her membership in the Society of Friends. She is a teacher in the public schools in Brooklyn, where her played with a minimum display of the population of the Old First Presbyterian Church, held its first services were held in the edince at teacher in the public schools in For State Controller

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President Wilson's appeal to the country to elect a Democratic Congress thrust politics into the churches of New York yesterday. From many pulpits clergymen discussed the appeal, most of them expressing regret that it had been made. Among them were the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Parish, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. The latter spoke at the Bedford Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, saying:

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"Our allies have borne the great sacrifices and burdens of this war," said he. "God grant that we may never be responsible for bringing about a peace which will in the least degree deprive them of the victory which their sacrifices have earned."

Among the foremost of those approving the President

topic-had admonished us to keep out of power all men who have been All Women Urged branded with Hearstism-yes, even though it should have cut into his own Cabinet-if he had asked us to keep Cabinet—if he had asked us to keep out all men who have been equivocal in their support of the war, all men, irrespective of party, who failed to vote for the draft act, which is the greatest unifying force we have ever known in this country.

"There has been much bombastic and flamboyant rhetoric spread abroad, but the fact remains that our President is not the arbiter of peace. He has only one vote at the peace table. He can't

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In more restrained but no less impressive language Dr. Manning, recently returned from nearly a year's service as chaplain at Camp Upton, addressed his congregation at Trinity.

"I should be untrue to my responsibility," he declared, "if I did not say that I regret most profoundly that an appeal should have been issued by the executive head of our nation for the election of men of one party only. If instead of this an appeal had been made for the election only of those, of whatever party, who would support the government in vigorous prosecution of the war and in the firm demand for an uncompromising peace, how gladly we should all have healed and

# To Cast Their Votes

Miss Mary G. Hay Says Patriotism Will Be Shown at Polls

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On the Screen

ure called "Hidden Fires," in which Mae Marsh plays a dual rôle, we entered the Rialto yesterday with even more than the ordinary amount of

We shall get it off our mind first and We shall get it off our mind first and say that if it was not for a certain suspense in the plot and the appearance of Miss Marsh as Peggy Murray and Louise Parke we should not give a fig for the picture.

The double exposure work is most remarkable.

Mrs. Treadway Parke has a daughter, Louise, who is wayward. One suspects this as soon as Miss Marsh is discovered in Paris with Jere Austin. She wears large pearl earrings and wears her hair piled on top of her head.

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Mrs Parke is ill because she is worried over the disappearance of her daughter and the title says "her illness threatens her sight." It must have done so, indeed, for when the family physician substitutes a little newsstand girl named Peggy Murray for the missing Louise, Mrs. Parke never knows the difference.

Finally, Louise comes home and wants her own sweetheart and fortunately Peggy has found a much nicer one for herself, named Rod La Rocque, so she didn't mind handing over the renegade Stephen.

Miss Marsh does excellent work in both rôles.

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In the supporting cast are Florida Kingsley and Alee B. Francis. George Irving directed the picture, which is a Goldwyn production.

There is a remarkably interesting picture called "Ford Eagles," which shows U-boat destroyers being turned out while you wait. The comedy is The High Diver's Last Kiss."

It is patriotic week at the Strand. The feature picture is "Lafayette, We Come." The programme is opened by Gora Tracy, who sings the national anthem, and Frederick Grant, basso, contributes "Lafayette, We Hear You Calling."

"Lafayette, We Come," tells the story "Lafayette, We Come," tells the story of an American named Leroy Trenchard, who loved a beautiful French woman named Therese Verneiul. In real life they are Elmo K. Lincoln and Dolores Cassinelli. These two persons lived next door to each other in New Rochelle and they spent the time picking daisies and carolling love songs, until one day Leroy's suspicions were aroused and then began a long period of intrigues and war and spies and heartaches.

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Medal of Honor and six brevets for gallantry.

When the Spanish War came he was smile took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the value of the 2d Infantry, which took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the value of the 2d Infantry, which took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the colored of the 2d Infantry, which took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the colored of the 2d Infantry, which took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the colored of the 2d Infantry, which took part in the operations against Santiago. He was promoted to the rank of colonel on his return and was appointed a brigadier general of volunteers September 21, 1898, in recognition of his services in Cuba. On January 7, 1899, he was made brigadier general in the regular army, and eleven days later was retired at his own request. We are all out of sympathy with spy own request.

ladies who turn out to be working for democracy all the time, and this spy who spies all through the picture wars a black spangled thing over her face which looked awfully unhealthy and uncomfortable. If she must go masked, it seems as though a veil wound about her head and neck would be much more artistic and quite as effectual, whether it be for purposes of disguise or as a precaution against the influenza.

But the picture contains much that will be of interest to every one. Scenes of fighting in France and scenes in the homes of peasant and patrician where our boys are received with open arms are shown.

Mr. Lincoln is seen to excellent advantage as the hero, and Ethel Winthrop gives a convincing performance as the American mother.

At the Rivoli, "Safe for Democracy,"
J. Stuart Blackton production, is the feature. At the Strand Catherine Calvert is seen in "Marriage." These will be re-

## Obituary

Services for Dr. Stevens

Memorial services for the Rev. Dr. William Du Bose Stevens, who died September 29 at a base hospital in France, where he was ministering to the soldier patients, were held yesterday at the Reformed Eniscopal Church, Fifty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue. Dr. Stevens was rector of the church before enlisting in the service of the Red Cross as a chaplain for overseas work.

BRIG. GEN. W. M. WHERRY CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Brigadier General William Mackey Wherry, U. S. A. (retired), died at his home hers

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